THE MICHAELMAN

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The press [is] the only tocsin of a nation.

—Jefferson to Thomas Cooper

SMC Archives

Administration Seemingly Loses Power Two Amendments Defeated

Two amendments to the Senate Constitution were voted on Tuesday, one calling for the S.A. membership to include all class presidents and the other giving the Senate the right to approve the editors/general manager of the campus media, were defeated.

S.A. President Robert E. "Buzz" Ansheles proposed the first amendment which would have read:

Section II: The membership of the student Senate be composed of:

a) The officers of the Senate: President, Vice President, Secretary and Treasurer.

b) All House Presidents.

c) All Class Presidents.

d) One Senator from each House with the following exception: the off-campus students will elect one Senator for every 100 students.

e) All Committee Chairmen who do not already possess a vote.

Ansheles said the amendment would also remove one Senator from each House which would eliminate 12 Senators. He added that this would move the Senate representation to the way it was three years ago making the S.A. a more workable body. The President added, "with class elections coming up, I feel it was important for the class presidents to know whether or not they're going to have the vote."

Kevin J. Ryan stated that class presidents should not be added at the expense of the Senators, due to the possibility that the Senator and President could be from one floor.

Reenie Frick, Sophomore Class President, supported the class president vote saying it would make the office of class president more worthwhile. She added that the class would become a more integral part of the Senate.

The second defeated amendment was to read:

Amendment 5: That the Personnel and Nominations Committee shall interview and approve the editor(s)-elect of The Shield, The Michaelman, The Onion River Review and also the general manager-elect of radio station WWPV.

The Personnel and Nominations Committee will have no authority to nominate an editor or general manager. The editor-elect or general manager-elect must be selected by the staff of the individual media production with the exception of the editor of The Shield which will be appointed by the Senior Class President.

This amendment was defeated by a 27-26 vote.

Ansheles, who supported the amendment, said that, "for a long time, the media productions have had a free hand able to do whatever they want with no intervention." He added, "I think the students have been mislead."

As an example, he cited *The Michaelman,* which has a $10,000 budget. There has not been one positive editorial in the paper so far this year, according to Ansheles. Also, he said that the Student's Rights Manual, published during the first semester, cost $600 and was found containing faulty information by the school's attorney.

Ansheles also cited WWPV as an example saying, "It seems to me that they are not interested in what the students want . . . the students want music, we get serials." He also stated that Joan L. Van Zandt, the general manager of WWPV, could not appear before the Senate on another occasion to answer questions as she worked for a second station, WQCR-FM.

"A small audience, a small interest," is the way the President described The Onion River Review.

"The question is not freedom of the press, but are we going to learn from our mistakes?" Ansheles said while stating that seven percent or $30,000 of the S.A. budget goes to the four media productions.

Susan E. Sullivan, editor-in-chief of *The Michaelman,* said she "would like to rebut three outright lies" made by Ansheles:

—(Continued on p.2)

Photo by J.V.J. Kelly

Cindy Von Beren and Kevin Ryan present different sides of Media Issue.

Security Reprimanded

At the February 24th Senate meeting, a motion was made that called for an examination of the security systems in Ryan and Lyons Hall.

Presently, a security guard comes on duty weekdays from midnight until six a.m. and on Friday and Saturday from two a.m. until six a.m. Between these times it is the guard's duty to keep "intruders" out.

However, in the past it has been realized that "visitors" are freely admitted to the dorms to talk to a friend about going home for the weekend, to discuss work, to visit a friend, and the list of excuses continues. It has also been noticed that the security guards tend to doze, thus visitors sneak by.

Although the reasons for admitting some of the guests are valid, it appears that many are fictitious. As reported at the Senate, "wombats were running around at night" on the upper floors of the dorms.

A recent incident, as related by a resident of Ryan, occurred at 12:30 a.m. Sunday. A male, in his mid-20's, pushed open her door and entered and blocked the doorway while his companion waited in the hall. After repeatedly being asked to leave, the intruder eventually left. The resident added that his mannerisms had frightened her considerably. This is not the first incident on that particular floor, the female stated.

Something must be done to rectify these situations. It was suggested at the S.A. meeting that if a resident wished to be admitted after hours with a guest, then she must present her I.D. to the guard, and then she and her companion could proceed to their destination. Although this seems to be a feasible answer, it will not work if the security guards do not wake up and stop those that enter the building.

This suggestion does have flaws, such as what will be done if a guest arrives without a person with an I.D.?

But, as the situation now stands, it appears that the security guards are not earning their salaries and the residents of the dorms do not feel they are free in their own halls, rooms, lounges and bathrooms.

—CVB

Sutton Fights For Rathskeller

When a university or college which provides post-secondary school education, owns or leases a building or space in a building and attempts to sell alcoholic beverages in it, they have established a rathskeller. In the February 13th issue of **The Michaelman,** Dean Sutton cited a liquor problem at Saint Michael's. He went on to say that a rathskeller is a possible, and more than likely solution to this drinking problem. During the past four and one-half years, Sutton has been very involved in attempting to get the rathskeller bill approved by the Vermont State Liquor Control Board.

Saint Michael's College took their first step towards obtaing a rathskeller on campus when the Board of Trustees at the college approved the proposed application. The application requested that authority be granted to SMC to sell wine and beer on the campus. From here, the college went to the Colchester Town Board on August 10, 1971. The Colchester selectmen immediately approved the malt-beverage application. An additional letter from the Chittenden County State's Attorney, Patrick J. Leahy, said that the county's top law enforcement officer raised no objections at all. Now, the only thing between SMC and a malt-beverage license was the State Liquor Control Board. Dean Sutton made repeated trips to speak before the Liquor Board. On September 23, 1971, the Liquor Board announced that they would not hand down an immediate decision on the case. Finally, on October 5, 1971, disaster struck. The Liquor Board denied SMC the authority to open a rathskeller. The board had previously turned down license requests from four Vermont State Colleges in Lyndon, Johnson, Castleton and Randolph.

Since we were denied the license in 1971, Dean Sutton has continued his fight with the Liquor Board. Gradual gains were made for three years and things looked excellent for approval of the bill. Sutton joined forces with several other Deans, but again the bill was defeated. When Sutton was asked how the status of the bill is now, he replied, "To my knowledge, there is nothing going on at this time."

There are many obvious advantages to having a rathskeller on campus. The location of SMC

—(Cont'd. on p.5)

Alumni Drunks Rampage

On Sunday, February 29, between 4 and 5 o'clock in the morning, there was a disturbance on campus. The scene of the disturbance was second floor Alumni Hall. Allegedly the problem was caused by several students who reside on the second floor. They were returning from a night out, and they were intoxicated.

The end result was three broken windows, a mangled and completely destroyed dresser, and scattered bits of debris on the floor. *The Michaelman* was unable to confirm that the culprits were apprehended.

Layman calls for "Healing of Wounds"

WWPV Interviews Luce On Amnesty

Don Luce, National Director of Clergy and Laity Concerned, was interviewed by WWPV on Monday, March 1st on the topic of amnesty. Any Potter conducted the interview for PV's Viewpoint '76.

Luce, a layman, is a 1957 graduate of UVM and a native of this state. He is leading a group that is calling for universal and unconditional amnesty. Luce, who spent 13 years in Vietnam, used the U.S. involvement there as the prime example in his discussion of the issue.

"it's time to forget and thank those who have not killed"
—Don Luce

"Amnesty is not a new topic to America" cited Luce "for in the past we have provided amnesty, Abe Lincoln did, it helped in healing the wounds." Luce went on to say "it's time to forget and thank those who have not killed."

When questioned on if there were any bill being presented in Congress, he stated, "There are but they are too selective, either you have amnesty or you don't."

Four presidential candidates, Udall, Harris, Shriver and Bayh, have called for universal and unconditional amnesty and upon election they would have the power to enact such a program.

Why hasn't there been amnesty yet? Luce commented "The people who need amnesty are the poor and less articulate with no pressure group behind them." He went on to say "we want to forget about the Vietnam war, all the lives destroyed and money wasted."

The National Director stated that the "growing apathy at colleges and universities" has hurt the movement. When questioned on apathy in the church, Luce said "in the late 60's protest

—(Cont'd. on p.5)

Psychology Scandal

Test Stolen

On February 27, 1976, Dr. Kirkstone administered an examination to the students taking General Psychology. The examination was exactly the same, word for word, as the one given to the students who took the course last semester. On Monday, March 1, 1976, the students who took the exam went to class and were informed by Dr. Chaplin that some people had "stolen the test" beforehand, and therefore, it would be invalid. He also told the students that they must take another test this Friday, the 5th. This test would determine their mark.

Senate — (Cont'd. from page 1)

—three lawyers aided in putting together the Rights Manual.

—"every letter (to the editor) that *The Michaelman* gets is printed," for example she cited the birth control issue where all submitted articles were against the paper's position.

—the power to the Senior Class President that appoints the editors of The Shield, which is one of the matters of contention, is not mentioned in the amendment.

Sullivan said that many aspects of the media, citing the technological aspects of WWPV, would be unknown to those on the Senate or those on the Personnel and Nominations Committee.

The editor added that the Senate did have "the ultimate power, you have the power to cut off our funds." It had been done before, she stated, in 1972, "*The Michaelman* was cut out of $2000 because it was considered really bad — it had no support."

It would be injurious to the media if the S.A. had the control she said. For example, Sullivan cited an editor that may kicked out of office if he/she prints something derogatory against the Senate.

"They have to be freely appointed, they have to be appointed from within," she said, speaking of the media heads.

R. Kipp Miller, editor of The Onion River Review, cited freedom of the press as a major reason to defeat the amendment. He said that the power to approve the media heads would also give the power to disapprove a nomination.

Miller also said that no committee could know the nominees better than the staffs of the individual media. The Onion River editor added that the Senate now has the ultimate power, that of the funds.

Matthew G. Sullivan said, "If we (Senate) have ultimate control of the funds, then we are not in any way tying freedom of the press by just saying that the Personnel and Nominations Committee should have a say in who is chosen the editor."

In favoring the amendment, the senior class president said that while the media editors have a responsibility, the S.A. has a funding responsibility. He said that intrinsic in that is that while the S.A. soes have ultimate control, they should have some say as $30,000 is being invested.

Ryan, also supporting the amendment, said the Senate had to "protect its vested interests" by reviewing the editors that would be spending the $30,000.

Gayle Gagne stated, "What you people fail to realize is that we're not looking for general expertise on the part of the Student Personnel and Nominations Committee," just that the S.A. wants a general acceptance of the people picked by the various media.

S. Sullivan called for the students to look to the future years; "maybe this year everyone has really good motives for putting through this amendment but in future years if someone writes in *The Michaelman* that the S.A. stinks, then the person gets booted out."

She also told the Senators about the Media Board, the proper channel "that is there to handle any problems, any libel problems, problems with poor layout." The Shield problems, according to Sullivan, could have been taken to this board.

Robert S. Silverstein said the power was already inherent in th S.A. and as the power was alread there, he did not see any reason fo. the proposed amendment. He added that the S.A. can already review a medium head.

Concerning committee reports, Ryan said that on Friday, May 7, the Spring Weekend Semi-formal will be held at Marble Island from six p.m. to two a.m. From two a.m. until 6 a.m. there will be a band in Alliot Lounge. Saturday will consist of P-Day; that night will feature a professional touring group in the North Campus Gym. Sunday will see a coffee house. Ryan said entertainment for the weekend will cost approximately $4,000.

Kathleen A. Sweeten, chairman of the General Services and Welfare Committee, said that petitions are due on March 29 for positions in the S.A. and class officers. See Sweeton for details on the number of signatures required.

Paul R. Mazzaccaro said that the Personnel and Nominations Committee was going to meet this past week to screen 11 applicants for the open Klein positions. John Cahill said that he was going to meet with Chief Lutz about the parking ticket problem. He also said that he was planning to meet with Fr. Moriarty about calling a special meeting of the Board of Trustees concerning the student vote.

The movie this Sunday, sponsored by the Cultural Events Committee is "The Longest Yard," at 7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. "The Little Rascals" will precede the film. Admission is 75 cents.

Patricia A. Siragusa of the Educational Policy Committee said that Academic Dean Vernon Gallagher did not want the Committee to run the teacher evaluations this semester due to a new man in the Computer Center who is unable to handle the present work load.

Silverstein added that there will be a coffeehouse at Klein Monday night.

In new business, Donna K. Tyrell suggested that the Facilities Committee investigate the broken washer and dryer in Lyons;

Due to difficulties with *The Michaelman* tape recorder some answers were indiscernable.

Sunday Night At The Movies

One of the most successful activities on the St. Michael's campus in many years has been the Sunday night movies in the McCarthy Arts Center. "The project generated more response than we ever anticipated," stated Michael Smith, chairman of the Cultural Events Committee. "For the first year it's gone over amazingly well," he continued. The theater holds 350 capacity and many of the films sell out for both the 7 and 9 o'clock showings. "Butch, Cassidy", "Dirty Harry", and "The Sting" have all sold out.

The cost of 75¢ does not allow for any profit, according to Smith. "The fee charged is to cover the expense of renting quality films and to keep the program otherwise financially sound," he commented. Smith further added, that "although it is impossible for us to cover expenses with some of the films, we make up for this by presenting older, less expensive films." For example, the movie "Dirty Harry" took in $395.00 and the rental fee was only $140.00. On the other hand, "The Sting" cleared $400.00 and the rental fee was $500.00.

Asked why he thought the films have been so successful, Smith commented, "Currently we feel we're catering to the majority of students on campus; the films we present are of interest to a wide variety of people. The most popular movies have all been violent, to some extent."

The Cultural Events Committee would also like to present films that are of interest to specific groups such as the History Club. A number of people representing organizations on campus have expressed interest in co-sponsoring movies. "As yet this has not been possible," explained Smith. The reason being that the Cultural Events Committee is restricted in the number of Sunday nights it has access to the Arts Center. We're of secondary concern after all fine arts activities," he continued. An example of this is last Sunday night. Because there was a concert in the recital hall, the theater could not be used for a movie. "Although the movies have been this year's most popular activity, we still are not accorded the recognition to which we are entitled," said Smith.

Smith would like the Cultural Events Committee to be recognized as a group that needs the Arts Center on Sunday nights. Ideally, they would like to be able to schedule a movie every weekend. "Hopefully, this will be possible next year," he stated.

Robert C. Nolan

How Did Your Senator Vote — Roll Call Vote

Robert E. Ansheles, 1st A Yes, 2nd A Yes; Paul R. Mazzaccaro, 1st A —, 2nd A —; Kevin J. Keegan, 1st A Yes, 2nd A Yes; Kathleen Wall, 1st A Yes, 2nd A Yes; William F. MacDonald-absent, 1st A —, 2nd A —; Kevin J. Ryan, 1st A No, 2nd A Yes; Michael P. Smith (Jeffrey R. Vohden), 1st A Yes, 2nd A No; Susan E. Sullivan, 1st A No, 2nd A No; Patricia A. Siragusa, 1st A Yes, 2nd A No.

John J. Cahill, 1st A Yes, 2nd A Yes; Anthony Rigione, 1st A Yes, 2nd A Yes; Maryanne E. Huber, 1st A No, 2nd A Yes; Kathleen Sweeten, 1st A Yes, 2nd A No; Robert S. Silverstein, 1st A No, 2nd A No; Matthew G. Sullivan, 1st A Yes, 2nd A Yes; Louise A. Fleming, 1st A No, 2nd A Yes; Melanie Demaris, 1st A No, 2nd A Yes; Donna K. Tyrell, 1st A No, 2nd A No; Grace V. Cadematori, 1st A No, 2nd A Yes; Gayle M. Gagne, 1st A Yes, 2nd A Yes; Mary L. Dunn, 1st A No, 2nd A No.

Denise Ann Corbett (Richard J. Fecowicz), 1st A No, 2nd A Yes; Patricia M. Mascis (Lucinda A. vonBeren), 1st A No, 2nd A No; Barbara M. Siragusa, 1st A Yes, 2nd A No; Donna I. Berg, 1st A No, 2nd A No; Viviane L. Kennedy, 1st A No, 2nd A No; Margaret A. Abernathy, 1st A Yes, 2nd A Yes; Jeffrey P. McKeown, 1st A No, 2nd A Yes.

John M. Dwyer, 1st A No, 2nd A No; Edward R. Waite, 1st A No, 2nd A Yes; Mark Mohay, 1st A No, 2nd A Yes; Daniel A. McCusker, 1st A No, 2nd A Yes; Christopher J. Gagen, 1st A No, 2nd A Yes; Thomas W. Torti, 1st A No, 2nd A No; Peter R. Worrell, 1st A No, 2nd A No; Thomas P. Rokosa, 1st A No, 2nd A Yes; James J. McGuinness, 1st A No, 2nd A No; Michael T. Dwyer, 1st A Yes, 2nd A No; Armand L. Michaud, 1st A No, 2nd A No; Michael R. McCarthy, 1st A No, 2nd A Yes; Thomas F. Barrett, 1st A No, 2nd A No; Thomas R. Payne, 1st A No, 2nd A No; John J. Moran III, 1st A No, 2nd A No; Raymond T. Szczepanski, 1st A No, 2nd A Yes; Steven W. Peterson, 1st A No, 2nd A Yes; Patrick R. Carberry, 1st A No, 2nd A No; Edward J. Higgins, 1st A No, 2nd A No; Michael W. Mulvehill-absent, 1st A —, 2nd A —; Greg T. Atkinson, 1st A No, 2nd A No; James (Al) Kowsky-absent, 1st A —, 2nd A —; Philip C. Waterman, 1st A No, 2nd A No.

Gerald G. Fette, 1st A Yes, 2nd A No; Robert G. Gaynor, 1st A No; 2nd A No; John W. Condon, 1st A Yes, 2nd A Yes; Margaretmary C. Hall, 1st A No, 2nd A Yes; Patrick J. McMorrow-absent, 1st A —, 2nd A —; Mark W. Leahy, 1st A No, 2nd A Yes.

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Sausage	2.40	2.80	3.20	3.55	3.90	3.35	3.85	4.35	4.85	5.35
Hamburg	2.40	2.80	3.20	3.55	3.90	3.35	3.85	4.35	4.85	5.35
Peppers	2.40	2.80	3.20	3.55	3.90	3.35	3.85	4.35	4.85	5.35
Onions	2.40	2.80	3.20	3.55	3.90	3.35	3.85	4.35	4.85	5.35
Mushrooms	2.40	2.80	3.20	3.55	3.90	3.35	3.85	4.35	4.85	5.35
Ham	2.40	2.80	3.20	3.55	3.90	3.35	3.85	4.35	4.85	5.35
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FEATURES

"If he (Nixon) wants to do us a favor, he might stay over there (China)."

—Goldwater

Student Writes In

Nixon Actions Questioned

by Michael Bednarz

Last week former President Richard Nixon visited China. Nixon was invited by the Chinese government. In a rare gesture the Chinese sent a special Boeing 707 to California to bring Nixon to Peking.

The official reason given for the Nixon visit was to celebrate the 4th anniversary of his trip to China. Although Nixon is not well-received in the U.S., the Chinese hold him in high esteem. The itinerary arranged for Nixon was similar to that arranged for senior foreign officials.

There seems to be in my mind some confusion. Nixon was pressured to resign his position as President because of selfish neglect of the law. He was then pardoned by his successor. Now Nixon has wiped the shame from his character and openly criticized Ford's foreign policy bravely in distant China. This action can be described only as a hard, swift kick to the lower abdomen.

Mr. Nixon is **not** empowered in any way to handle negotiations. He is a private citizen, like you and I.

The Logan Act states that no one but the President and the Secretary of State can discuss foreign policy. It prohibits citizens from trying to influence the measures or conduct of any foreign government, officer, or agent thereof. The law carries a maximum penalty of $5,000 fine and three years in prison.

Reports claim that nixon is paying for whatever the Chinese have not picked up the tab on. Also, 15 secret service men accompanied Nixon. It cost the U.S. government about $250,000 of **our** tax dollars for their trip.

Besides the insult to detente, I take this as a personal insult. My heart cringes at the thought of Nixon discussing policy with the Chinese. How can any American think that Nixon will do anything in anyone's interest besides his own? If I were to go to China and do the same I know I would be tossed in the slammer. Why is Nixon different? Does he still think that he is above the law? Has our government accepted this thought also? The Nixon connection in China has developed into a Backdoor Policy (if you know what I mean).

Sen. Barry Goldwater puts it best; "If he (Nixon) wants to do us a favor, he might stay over there (China)."

Where Did All The Women Go?

by Berni Kenney

Last year a feminist organization on campus, headed by Dr. Carey Kaplan, disbanded because of a lack of interest among the student body. In fact, in the last year of its existence there were only five or six members participating in the group's activities.

Women in Focus had been on campus for two years until Kaplan and the other members of the symposium felt they were putting too much effort into an issue that was considered dead in the eyes of St. Mike's students.

Joan Van Zandt, an active member of Women in Focus, feels "there was a definite lack of interest among the women on campus probably due to the apathy that the majority of St. Mike's students possess concerning, not only the feminist issue, but most issues in general."

It is believed by many uninformed people that the FOMC (Fraternity of Male Chauvinists) was responsible for Women in Focus dissolving as it did. When asked if this male group was organized to ridicule the feminist movement, Van Zandt replied, "It was a fun thing for the guys to do and it gained a lot of national publicity." In fact, she believed that the only thing the FOMC tried to organize with the women's group was a debate between Dr. Kaplan, English Dept. and Dr. Chaplin, Psychology Department.

It is understood that the S.A. Social Committee chairman, Kevin Ryan, fathered the idea of creating the FOMC. According to Van Zandt, the primary function of the male chauvinist group was "so the men could get together to smoke cigars, play cards and tell dirty jokes." Van Zandt stressed that they caused no real harm to Women in Focus and they had nothing to do with the termination of the feminist aggregation.

Next week: why FOMC disbanded.

Scrumdown

Rugby Prepares For 3rd Season

It's that time of year again when such beautiful words as "with you", "scrumdown", "kick it" and many others will echo from the North Campus. Yes, friends, it is rugby time at the Hilltop.

Since Rugby was started by Brian Timmons and Peter Glennon in 1973 the team has yet to have a losing season. The team this season will have a great number of experienced players. Such notables as Rusty McDonald, Buddy Landers, Crunch Callen, Rosey Rosecrans, John "Rookie" Condon, Banner Bosley and Fatman.

Pat McKenna will be acting as a player-coach. A schedule has not been completed as of this date, but when it does it will be made public. The team plays its games at the North Campus Athletic Field. Anyone interested in joining the team, contact Joseph Arcuni at 655-3895 or Pat McKenna at Ext. 476.

Come out and support the team; I'm sure you will enjoy both the game and post-game activities. Thank you — aloha!

Buzz Gets Stung By Senators

by John Acton

The battle was over, the dust had settled and everybody edged their stools a little closer to the bar, so that their arms could rest lazily, and also so that the distance the glass would travel would be less. The air was full with cigar smoke and eveyrone was smiling. The S.A. had defeated the two amendments proposed, one by Robert E. "Buzz" Ansheles, S.A. President, the other by Matthew G. Sullivan, Senior Class President.

Ansheles' amendment would have given all class presidents a vote in the Senate, but at the same time it would have taken away twelve Senator votes. The bill was easily defeated. Matt Sullivan's amendment stated that the editors and general managers of the school's media would be approved by the S.A.'s Personnel and Nominations Committee. That bill was also defeated, with only twenty-six Senators voting for its approval.

With both amendments soundly defeated, it was a long, merry night. At two o'clock the doors were locked, the lights were dimmed, but the party continued. Everyone was having a good time and so what if quarterly reports are due and warnings will be going out next week. Buzz has been defeated, and as Kevin J. Ryan, Social Committee Chairman, said at the Senate meeting last Tuesday, "The system works."

Sports, continued

Cahill Breaks Own Record

An outstanding win at home on Saturday, Feb. 21, took some of the disappointment out of a close defeat to Norwich earlier last week. On Feb. 17 the enthusiastic SMC team lost to Norwich University by a 10-point margin with a score of 61-51.

The SMC team made a poor start, losing one of their strongest events, the 400-yd. medley relay to the Norwich Cadets. However, the incredible Mike Bucher set a new Norwich Pool record in the 100-yd. free with a remarkable time of 11:11.0. Immediately after winning that event with ease, Bucher won the 200-yd. free with a time of 1:50.1. Again Bucher styled in the 100-yd. free with an extraordinary time of 51.4, a new SMC pool record.

John Cahill placed a close second to a Norwich cadet in the 50-yd. free with a time of 24.1. Later in the meet, Cahill won the 500-yd. free effortlessly with a time of 5:39.8.

Mike Luboyeski won the 200-yd. breaststroke with a time of 2:34.0, while Bill Hayes placed third with a time of 2:55.1. Bob Lambert placed an outstanding second in the 200-yd. backstroke with a time of 2:43.5.

The SMC team returned from their Norwich defeat even more determined to annihilate Vanier and Middlebury Colleges in a home meet on Saturday. With a final score of SMC-63, Vanier-42, and Middlebury-26, SMC-80,

by Marianne Panzeri

Knights Close Out Home Schedule On Sour Note

by John Moran

The 1976 version of the Saint Michael's College Purple Knights basketball team had all its hopes for a berth in the Regional Division II Playoffs dashed Saturday night by a fine Assumption Greyhound quintet. A strong bench and some key rebounding late in the game spelled out the difference between the two contingents.

The Knights came out in the first half and played like regional champs, with Willie Quinones soaring through the air for 16 points and John Balczek hitting on his jumpers. Late in the half, John Rao came off the bench and hit on a jumper and a beautiful tip-in and at the buzzer SMC led 43-36. But at the tip of the second half, the game took a dramatic change as the Greyhounds scored 10 unanswered points in 3 minutes to take a 46-43 lead. Assumption built on its lead and with time dwindling down, they were ahead 71-62. Then two consecutive 3-point plays by Quinones and Balczek cut the lead to 2. But Assumption failed to crack under pressure and won by the margin of 10.

So another year of playoff hopes is by the boards, but the foundation is there for next year. Our freshman and sophomore laden team has the talent, and the way.

I would like to thank the seniors, Balczek, Johnson, Hall, Myers, and Lanteri for the determination and desire for success that they showed over the course of their 4 years at the Hilltop. A Balczek jumper, a Johnson move to the basket, a Hall dribble, were all things we took for granted, yet were there when we needed them. Good luck in the future.

Women's B-Ball

(Continued from page 7)

hold on to their lead over Vanier.

Vanier was guilty of many fouls throughout the game. However, the SMC squad made good on only 38 percent of their free throws. In '75, Vanier College beat SMC by 50 points.

On last Feb. 19, St. Michael's beat the College of St. Joseph the Provider of Rutland, by a score of 90-22.

St. Michael's Women's Basketball Team was victorious in their scrimmage against Trinity College on Feb. 25. The score was 70-30.

Deborah Fergusen was the high scorer for SMC with 17 points. Also scoring for SMC: Lynn Daviau, 12; Mary Horan, 11; Patricia Luther, 10; Susan Palonica, 6; Paula Desmarais, 6; Kathleen Nolan, 6; Deborah Drago, 2.

Who's Who On SMC Ski Team

By Colleen Doyle

Last season was the ski team's trial run, after its members had to petition for its reinstatement. They have overcome the changes and are once again getting back on their feet, for one of their best seasons ever.

There are many new faces on the Nordic team with Captain Jeff (Rat) Linear, Peter Angus, Brad Byer, Blair Gourley, Mark Calabrese, and Billy Cascio. The team has trained hard and has made tremendous improvements since the beginning of the season.

Included in the Nordic events is jumping, the most spectacular of all events. The team started the season with five jumpers: Jeff Linear, Mike Bryan, Jeff Angus, Blaire Gourley, and Mark Kelley. But, due to some unfortunate accidents Bryan and Angus have been out for most of the season.

Michael Noonan heads the Alpine team as Captain, with Eddie Page, Mark Perry, Colleen Doyle, Mark Cullen, Blair Gourley, Mike Spann, and Tommy Bois following. Bryan and Angus were also members of the Alpine squad.

Each week the team races against ten other teams, including Lyndon State, Johnson State, Keene State, Harvard, Yale, Bowdoin, M.I.T., Franklin-Pierce, Colby, and Windham. St. Mike's has been averaging a respectable fourth-place Alpine and Nordic combined in the meets.

Skiing has one of the longest seasons of all the sports. Training starts in September and will continue right through March. The Alpine team has been invited to compete in an international race in Canada from the 10th to the 14th of March. All three Alpine events will be held, including downhill, the fastest of all. This is one of the few inter-collegiate races where downhill will be included in North America.

The team as a whole is directed by Robert Hodson, commonly known as "Hoddy". Hoddy, as well as the team, is very proud of the improvements over last season

Editorial

Senate Congratulated

The Michaelman commends the Senate for the action they took against the Media Amendment last Tuesday night, March 2, 1976. It takes great integrity to vote against a measure which may increase one's own power. The Senate proved that it does have this integrity by defeating the amendment (narrow though the margin was).

It was a disappointment to witness the President of the SA set the tone for a muckraking scene. The Senators were inundated with false accusations, personality conflicts and intimations of incompetency. It is encouraging that the Senators were able to discern the facts from the falsehoods and recognize what were the real issues at stake.

—S.E.S.

LETTERS

Dear Madame Editor:

If you knew of a program that offered free professional advice concerning careers from aviation to zoology would you give it a chance to work for you? Most people would doubt the existence of a program like this, but they are wrong. It does exist, is called the Volunteer Career Counselors, and is as close as the Placement Office on Founders' first floor.

Through the cooperation of the Alumni and Placement Offices, a master list of over 1000 Saint Michael's alumni are listed according to their profession. These volunteers are offering professional advice in their own particular areas of expertise. These people are willing to take time out from their day to sit down and discuss how they are achieving their professional goals. The problems which we as future jobseekers will encounter can be discussed and suggestions as to preparations for these problems made.

This is not a program to get you a job. The per[illegible]n you talk to is not interview[illegible] you as a potential employee, but merely giving advice to a fellow Michaelman.

I feel all students can benefit from this program whether you be a senior or a freshman.

Wouldn't it seem that an excellent program such as this would be used by the student body since we do have many employment problems today? After talking with Ms. Chris Muller of Placement and Mr. Rit DiVenere of the Alumni Office, I discovered that only four students have actually looked up people and formally contacted them!! After hearing that I have no sympathy for the students who complain and gripe about their job problems. There is a great potential there for helping yourself, only if you are willing to admit that some free advice will help you.

Stop in at the Placement Office the next time you cash a check. It's just down the hall from the Treasurer's Office; a short walk that will never be regretted.

Respectfully,
Paul J. Yellen

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The Michaelman is an independent periodical published weekly throughout the school year by the students of St. Michael's College.

Correspondence: The Michaelman encourages Letters to the Editor. All letters must be signed, although names will be withheld by request. Deadline is 5 p.m. on Mondays.

Letters to the Editor

Dear Madame Editor:

As an observer at the SA meeting Tuesday, I must admit to being appalled at the extremely visible display on the part of some persons towards other personalities. I had hoped that those persons would have not abused their power vested in them by turning a very legitimate beef into a circus merry-go-round. They did not prove anything, they just exhibited a very blatant example of their ignorance. It seems pathetic that we are wasting money to become educated, intelligent human beings when we do not apply our learning.

I made another observation in conjunction with my previous statement that not only disgusted me, but turned my stomach violently. It seems that this generation does not find it disgusting to spend $4,000.00 on a three-day party, while they can waste valuable time picking at each other's personalities.

It seems to me to be no wonder that very few people have confidence in our "campus politicians." Their lack of common sense, in a simple matter such as Spring Weekend, only serves to reinforce this lack of confidence.

I am not suggesting that Spring Weekend is a waste of time and money; only that the SA members could have spent their time cutting that extravagant budget instead of making a public display of their smallness. For example, SMC is a small college, do we really need two professional bands "operating out of Vegas"?

Perhaps it is time for our generation to re-evaluate their beliefs, which are becoming more like our parents which they so vehemently criticize.

Marianne Panzeri

Dear Madame Editor:

I recently became aware of why I have had so many colds this winter. One reason is leaving the gym with wet hair after taking a shower. It's hard to completely dry your hair with a towel and often my hair has frozen on the run from the gym to Joyce Hall (even with a hat on).

All this could be prevented if a hair blower-dryer was installed in the locker rooms, as they are at most other colleges. If we can spend thousands of dollars on an Aiken Mall (whatever its use is) we can provide a dryer in the locker rooms.

Just think of the enormous increase in class attendance if this dryer did in fact prevent colds — with the exception of Fridays!

Mike Tougias, '77

Dear Madame Editor,

A mailbox campaign for attendance at the March 2 Senate meeting was initiated by Buzz Ansheles. While I understand the importance of this meeting, I am appalled with the fact that Buzz thought it necessary to have to inform the members of the Senate by mail on the importance of this meeting and urge them to come.

After about an hour into the meeting these amendments were voted upon and consequently nine members of the Senate left the meeting. A roll call had to be taken to assure that there were enough Senate members present to carry on business. After all the commotion was over, the Senate began to discuss new business. For those Senators who missed the rest of the meeting, you can read about it in the minutes or **The Michaelman**. For the people who thought they were being represented at this meeting, you'd better check the situation out.

The Senate meeting didn't end with the votes on the amendments. In fact, a carryover of one of these amendments was presented as a motion. Fortunately for the students that were unrepresented at this time, no vote was taken.

The purpose of each member of the Senate is to represent the students of St. Michael's *on all the issues* that are aired on the floor of the Senate, not only those *they* deem important. If these members couldn't attend the entire meeting, they should have taken the responsibility of securing a proxy for the remainder of that meeting. The Senate should not be directed by the whims of the irresponsible member who appears just long enough to save himself from being impeached and to complain and vote on the things he or she decides are important.

Sincerely,
Lou Fleming

Dear Madame Editor:

It is to our deep regret that the Vermont House of Representatives failed to act upon revisions or repeal of the Sunday Blue Laws. The Vermont Retail Grocers Association has taken the position that we should be able to sell on the Sabbath, since we are allowed under law to be open, anything that we sell on any other day of the week.

To have such a law which prevents the sale of such items as diapers, detergents, rock salt and other necessities on the Sabbath seems ludicrous. However, since it has been stated by some State's Attorneys that they are going to strictly enforce the law since the legislature did not act, we advise the public that they will only be able to obtain food, prepared tobacco, ice, sodas and soft drinks, ice cream, flowers, confectionery, souvenirs, antiques, baskets, newspapers, magazines, prescriptions, patent medicines, drugs, hospital supplies, gasoline, grease, oil and other petroleum products to operators of motor vehicles, and repair parts to permit such vehicles to proceed under their own power on Sunday. We shall seek equal enforcement of this law to other businesses that may not have been cited in the past.

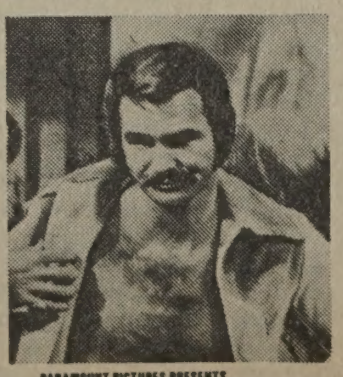
We believe the only way we can correct the situation is to ask concerned citizens to speak to their legislators about this matter, because we believe it to be an archaic law damaging to our tourist business in the state. There may be loss of tax revenues because those items which we cannot sell, for the most part, were those from which the State has been receiving taxes.

Ronald C. Goldberg
Executive Secretary, VRGA

Write For The Michaelman

FRANKLY SPEAKING....by phil frank

Psychology Dept is Having Its Problems



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Alumni Career Counseling Available

Meet Your Home Town Alumni

Rit DiVenere, Director of Alumni at St. Michael's, has developed an Alumni Career Counseling Program in conjunction with the Placement Office.

This program gives students the opportunity to talk to alumni in almost any area of the country who are in a position to provide valuable information about graduate schools and careers.

In a survey taken by the Alumni office about one year ago, 1,000 alumni said they would be willing to help students by offering information on their own occupations. The Alumni Office compiled a complete listing of cooperating alumni by occupation and by geographical area. This publication is available for use in the Placement Office in Founders Hall.

The program was designed particularly for students to meet and talk to "home town" alumni. Before a vacation, a student can get names of alumni near his home and arrange for an interview. Burlington alumni, however, are easily accessible to campus, and are also willing to help. Over Christmas vacation, twelve people took advantage of the program.

Mr. DiVenere is enthusiastic about the program and confident of its success. He feels that the Alumni Career Counseling Program "could pay a lot of benefits to students *and* to alumni, by getting the alumni in touch with what's going on with SMC students, and by allowing students first-hand observation of what alumni do after graduation."

Students are encouraged to set up interviews for March vacation or Easter vacation.

Journalism Enrollments Increase

Despite widespread reports that the job market in the mass media is declining, the number of declared journalism majors increased 16.5 percent in 1975 at the nation's four-year colleges and universities.

A survey conducted by Prof. Paul V. Peterson of Ohio State University showed that there are 64,151 concentrators in journalism, compared to the 55,078 in 1974. In the past five years, the growth rate has been over 10 percent each year.

The largest area of concentration among journalism students was identified as news-editorial, comprising 33.4 percent. Broadcasting was second with a total of 15.5 percent.

The University of Texas at Austin continued to lead the nation in the number of journalism majors, reaching a total of 2,954 students in the fall of 1975. A record number of schools responded to the survey (1960), and St. Michael's College was one of the 32 new schools reporting its statistics.

SMC began its journalism program in 1974 through an endowment grant by the Gannett Newspaper Foundation.

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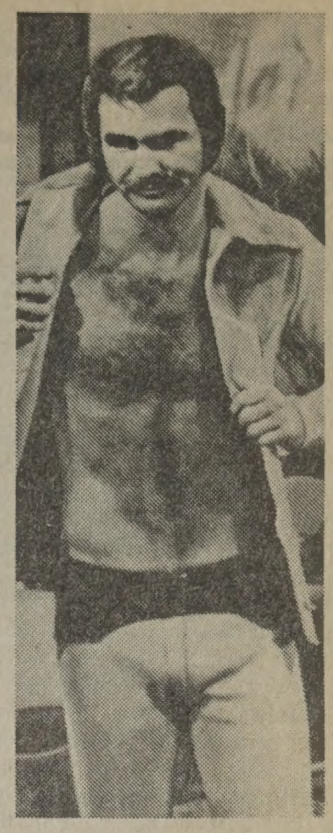

Sunday
7:00 & 9:30

Rathskeller **(Cont'd. from page 1)**

leaves it approximately two miles from any bars. There would be less driving, especially during the winter months, if a rathskeller existed on campus. What Sutton feels is the most important factor is the pleasant, friendly atmosphere that would be created in the rathskeller.

What is actually holding up the acquiring of the license? The State Liquor Board feels strongly for teaching in academic institutions. They feel that the college should be involved in academic endeavors rather than in encouraging the consumption of beer. The Liquor Board thinks that if a bar existed on campus, all people would want to do is drink. Dean Sutton feels that "they have a strong misinterpretation of what college life is all about." There is a big social aspect involved with a rathskeller. Many feel that despite SMC being a fine academic institution, it is lacking in the social areas. There is no fraternity system and, therefore, the college is responsible for the social activities of approximately 1500 students. Sutton feels that a rathskeller would be a place where students could "communicate with each other. It would be a meeting place." Sutton adds, "We learn from other human beings." The rathskeller would serve as a place for students to gather on campus and in addition to beer and wine, pizzas and subs would be served. Many students would enjoy the sociability of talking together over a beer. Sutton feels that the students would not abuse this privilege. The college has a good security force and it is unlikely that any trouble would develop. The rathskeller would operate strictly as a non-profit organization. Whatever profits were made would be put towards financial aid.

Dean Sutton and many others attempt to go to Montpelier before the State Liquor Board as frequently as possible. Unfortunately, Sutton's heavy work load and busy schedule at Saint Michael's make it impossible to go there as often as desired. It has been a long road with much hard work involved. With Dean Sutton working hard for the cause, we can only hope to see a rathskeller on the SMC campus in the near future.

—Frank Furfaro

Saint Bernard's Seminary, a member of the Rochester Center for Theological Study, is located in Rochester, New York. Founded in 1893, the seminary has had a long and distinguished life. Today, with a student community of seminarians, religious and laity, we continue that ongoing purpose ". . . to provide in each generation graduates to carry on the work of Christian witness according to the challenges of each generation . . ."

For more information about our programs write The Director of Seminary Relations, Saint Bernard's Seminary, 2260 Lake Avenue, Rochester, New York 14612 or call 716—254-1020.

Senate Passes For Library Quiet Zones

Last semester the Student Association approved a motion to request that "quiet zones" be implemented in the campus library. The motion was made by Donna Tyrrell, Mu Chi House Senator, and would involve specifically that the bottom floor be absolutely quiet, the middle floor more relaxed, and the top floor would be reserved for group study.

As a result of this motion, a letter was sent to Mr. Popecki, the Director of the Durick Library, suggesting the program. Mr. Popecki replied by saying that he was not aware of the problem. He stated that no students have ever complained to him, and recommended peer pressure as the best method of quieting down the library.

So far nothing has been done about the problem.

Ms. Tyrrell suggests that students who are annoyed by the chatter in the library should complain at the front desk. "If enough people go, Mr. Popecki *will* be aware of the problem. If he's not aware of it, he can't do anything about it."

The purpose of a library is to provide a quiet, resourceful place for study. With the introduction of Phase II of the Library Security System (i.e., student checkers at the doors) it will be difficult to steal books from the library. Students will be forced to study in a noisy area, whether they like it or not. A plan of "-quiet zones" would guarantee a quiet place.

The new program would also most likely eliminate the need for quiet hours in the dorms during exams.

According to Ms. Tyrrell, "We shouldn't have to restrict ourselves in the dorm. This is our home."

If SMC students want this program to go into effect, they will have to voice their opinion. "There can't be anything done until the students show that they want it done."

Head of Clergy and Laity Concerned Speaks Out for Amnesty

(Cont'd from page 1)

was coming from the young and there was very little concern from the church, now they are responding and the universities are apathetic."

"People feel there's nothing they can do. They can't participate" reported Luce. He stated the people feel "if they take part in a protest they won't get a job since they're closely monitored."

"if they take part in a protest they won't get a job since they're closely monitored"
—Don Luce

Luce recalled his fifth grade teacher talking of how the Russians spied on each other. "Now," stated The National Director, "we are doing the same thing."

Regarding his 13 years in Vietnam, Luce, an agriculturist there, commented that "They didn't need us, but now we can help rebuild the country and try to establish governmental relations."

Luce's roommmate in Vietnam was involved in the making of "Hearts and Minds" an Academy Award Winner for Best Documentary Feature. It will be shown this Sunday, March 7 at 7:30 at St. Paul's Cathedral and Monday, March 8 at 6:30 and 9:00 at 106 Cook Bldg., U.V.M.

ATTENTION SENIORS

Formals for the Yearbook will be taken on Monday and Tuesday, March 8 & 9 ONLY, in Alliot Hall. These professional photos will be in color. The sitting fee is $4.00 and you'll be able to order extra photos for your own use. You may have it taken regardless if you want a formal for the yearbook or not. Sign-up sheets are posted in Alliot Hall.

To off-campus Seniors: if you haven't been contacted about having your informal taken, give Bob Faucher a call at Ext. 393 at night or weekends only, to set up an appointment.

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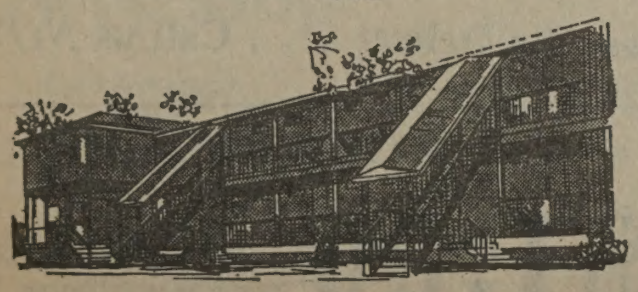

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The OBSERVER

Arlo Guthrie Appears At Middlebury College

Arlo Guthrie appeared at Middlebury College Friday night, Feb. 27, before a large and enthusiastic crowd. Guthrie, most noted for his rendition of "Coming Into Los Angeles" at Woodstock some seven years ago, performed with his band for two hours.

Included in the set was Steve Goodman's "City of New Orleans" from the album *Hobo's Lullaby,* and "I Wanna Be Around" and "Washington County" from the album *Washington County.* The highlight of Guthrie's performance was "Coming Into Los Angeles." He did this as well as "Oh, in the Morning" from *Running Down the Road.*

After his first set Guthrie left the stage and his band (lead guitar, bass, and drummer) did four of their own songs. This was another bright spot in the show. Good country guitar sparked up the crowd and the band was loudly approved.

Guthrie came back for his second set which included Dylan's "You Ain't Goin' Nowhere", the Beatles' "I've Just Seen a Face", and a few verses of "Motorcycle Song".

Throughout the concert Guthrie interjected some out-of-date Nixon comments. They did not add to the concert, but drew some favorable reactions from the crowd.

As an encore Guthrie performed "This Land is Your Land", as he's done recently while on tour with Pete Seeger. "Amazing Grace" was the finale.

Guthrie played piano, banjo on two numbers, and electric rhythm guitar for the most part. Though not an overwhelming performer, he did supply some fine music and good entertainment.

The Human Condition is Plot of Play

"This play covers the course of mankind in a hopeful and light way. It shows us how man has come through everything by just the skin of his teeth."

This was the description that Prof. Donald A. Rathgeb gave of the Fine Arts Department's upcoming production, "The Skin Of Our Teeth."

Written by Thornton Wilder, this play won the author his second Pulitzer Prize.

"It drags man through the Ice Age, the deluge and war; and portrays how he bungles through, but always makes it," said Rathgeb.

The plot summary in the play book describes mankind in this way; "They are the true offspring of Adam and Eve, victims of all the ills that flesh is heir to. They have survived a thousand calamities by the skin of their teeth."

The play is directed by Rathgeb with some assistance from his wife, Prof. Joanne Rathgeb. Mr. Rathgeb is also in charge of the scenery.

"There are more than 30 people in the show," said the director. "There are a lot of people working backstage too."

Br. Bernard L. Tansey designed the lighting for the play. Matthew Kenney, class of 1976, has built a special newsreel which will be used to open acts one and two.

Referring to the production, Rathgeb explained that it is neither a traditional nor a realistic play. "Time is really obliterated" throughout the performance.

Mr. Rathgeb expressed his enthusiasm for working in the MAC. He said, "I've been looking towards this (the new theater) for 20 years. It was an easy transition. Now we can do things we've always wanted to do. The theatre is flexible, versatile; it's a very fine place to work."

Speaking of Wilder, Rathgeb said, "He is one of the most influential American playwrights on the international scene. 'The Skin Of Our Teeth' is a challenging work." Discussing how the play covers the entire scope of mankind, Rathgeb added, "It is an appropriate play for a bicentennial year."

The cast for the production,

Sabina, Ellen Menard; Mrs. Antrobus, Mary Carol Maganzini; Mr. Antrobus, John O'Hern; Henry, Paul Galbraith; Gladys, Karen Dusablose; Telegraph Boy, Ben Ash; Mammoth, Kate Logan; Dinosaur, Mary Ann Corrigan; Mr. Fitzpatrick, Mike Sangiovanni; Doctor, Steve McLaughlin; Professor, Paul Edwards; Judge, Cory Normandin; Homer, Matt Popecki; Miss E. Muse, Andrea Frechette; Miss T. Muse, Janet Lehman; Miss M. Muse, Judy Ward.

Also, Announcer, Peter Knickerbocker; Girl on Boardwalk, Nora O'Brien; Fortune Teller, Wendy Kernstock; Mr. Tremayne, Marty Pizzati; Hester, Teresaa Barbary; Ivy, Katie Owens; Fred Bailey, John Karanian; Ushers, Patrick Dumphry and Bob Mulheve; Refugees, Robert Romero, Matt Kenney, Robert Stork, Renny LeRoux, Agnes Anne Danehey, Barbara Plonski, Glen Stuart, and Rick Cain.

"The Skin Of Our Teeth", encapsules the entire history of man into three acts, explained Paul Edwards. The play dwells on the three disasters of man; the ice age, the flood, and the war. It promises to be good and will be shown at 8 p.m. in the McCarthy Arts Center on March 31 through April 4.

Chorale Performs

Synthesizer sound effects, flashing red, green, and white lights, and unmatched verses in the piece of American experimental music performed by the St. Michael's College Chorale were well received by the audience. The Chrale performed Sunday night in McCarthy Arts Center to approximately 150 people.

The concert began with "O Clap Your Hands, a lively piece by Ralph Vaughn Williams.

"In These Delightful Groves" by Henry Purcell was the first English madrigal. This quick, snappy piece was student-conducted by Lawrence Gelati, president of the chorale.

Philip Rhinelander, a classical guitar teacher at the University of Vermont and Middlebury College, was guest guitarist for "Come Again, Sweet Love," also an English madrigal.

Thomas Morley's short, rolling, "Sing We and Chant It", was also student-conducted by Paul Giammateo.

The electronic musical piece, by Daniel Pinkham, is titled "In the Beginning of Creation." William Fisher created the electronic tape and lighting for the song.

A soprano soloist, Martie Cass, sang an excellent version of George Gershwin's "Promised Land" from *Porgy and Bess.* Chorale member Paul Ascenzo accompanied her on the piano.

The Renaissance music of Handl, Victoria, and Gabrieli was presented with a special chorus of chorale members and a brass ensemble from the Vermont Philharmonic.

Prints of George Washington duplicated from copper and steel plates were on display in the art gallery during intermission.

This bicentennial exhibit, present until March 14, is the collection of Mr. and Mrs. Roland Ellis of Underhill Center.

The prints were engraved from 60 portraits in all, done by 25 different artists. The portraits range from paintings, crayon sketches, etchings and silhouettes to sculptures, wax portraits, life masks, and direct engraving.

Washington's first portrait by Charles Wilson Peale is one of the collection. N. Currier, Houdon, Stuart-Vaughn, and Trumbull are some of the other artists represented.

American musical theater was recognized with Leonard Bernstein's "Tonight" from *West Side Story.* Paul Edwards accompanied on the piano. "Dulcinea" from *Man of La Mancha* was also performed.

"Ubi Caritas", "Tu Es Petrus", and "Tantum Ergo", three motets by Maurice Durafle, were done. A moete is a choral composition on a sacred text usually without instrumental accompaniment.

In keeping with the bicentennial atmosphere, the chorale's finale was "The Battle Hymn of the Republic".

The chorale consists of 54 members from both St. Michael's and Trinity College.

by Laurie Thompson

All-State Music Troupe Rehearses at Art Center

by JAB

Being the alert individual I am, I noticed a tremendous increase in the lunch lines as an overflow crowd of adolescents invaded our cafe last Thursday, February 26. Through the grapevine, I learned that these hungry teenagers represented the Burlington branches of the All-State Musical troupe.

To satisfy my curiosity, I wandered over to the McCarthy Arts Center late in the afternoon. It was as if someone had turned on three radios, each on a different station, and put them in different sections of the MAC. The rehearsal room, recital hall, and theater were vibrating with young dedicated musicians.

Upon entering the rehearsal room I was astonished by the sound of the young orchestra rehearsing a Toccata. The seventy-five instrumentalists did their best to keep to the beat of Dr. LeClair's swift timing hand. Reluctantly leaving the orchestra rehearsal, I moved on up to the recital hall.

The hall reverberated with music as a hundred young musicians tapped their feet in time to the music. All sections were represented in the All-State Band; brass, woodwinds and percussion. These young students were combining their talent to make the best band in all of Burlington.

The band broke for a five-minute break and I unwillingly left and wandered across to the theater.

The theater was crowded with young and eager singers. Notes filled the stage and audience with the popular song "Try To Remember" from the off-broadway musical *The Fantastiks.* The combining of sopranos, altos, tenors, and basses made a beautiful meshing of music. Each note flowed swiftly and elegantly. One could just sit back, get lost in the medley, and imagine the lyrics being sung.

It was close to four p.m., and the conductors decided to call it a day. It was a most successful rehearsal on all parts, (an enjoyable way to spend a lazy Thursday afternoon).

Wells To Appear At M.A.C.

Barbara Wells, pianist from NYC, will perform her second local recital on Sunday at the McCarthy Arts Center. Through her first performance she proved herself to be a well-schooled musician endowed with technique and stamina. The benefit concert will also feature pianist Jack Peduzzi.

The concert is sponsored by the Vermont chapter of the International Meditation Society. The purpose of the non-profit organization is to teach the Transcendental Meditation Program and the Science of Creative Intelligence. According proved itself over the years. It's a practical, useful technique that absolutely everyone can benefit from." When a person enrolls in the four day course they pay a course fee of $125 for adults. Special family and student rates are available. This fee entitles the student to the four-day course and unlimited lifetime follow-up anywhere in the world. The scholarship fund would halp make the Transcendental Meditation Program more available to people with severe financial difficulties.

The demand for TM instruction seems to be snowballing. Bradley explains, "TM has to Susan Bradley, state director, nearly 4,300 Vermonters are taking advantage of the Transcendental Meditation technique.

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LONG SHOTS

by Dick Long, Sports Editor

For those of you who will be enjoying the fun in the sun of Florida in a few days, please take note of this week's article on Club Lacrosse. Coach David Ondrusek would truly appreciate your dropping in at any of their matches. If you are in the area look them up . . .

Last week I had the pleasure (?) of officiating the SMC-Trinity girls basketball game. To say the least the veteran SMC girls held quite the clinic for the inexperienced Trinity girls. The final score was 70-30, but that does not tell the full story of the game.

For three years, the SMC girls hoop team has been seeking recognition by the student population. Usual home attendance was limited to the boyfriends of the girls playing, passersby who had come to the gym on a tour of the campus, students who had stumbled by in hopes of playing some ball, or a few girls who live on the players' floor. Last week the crowd for the Trinity game surpassed the total attendance for the total schedule for at least the three years I've been here. To say the least, the ladies of the SMC girls basketball team expressed their appreciation for the student support by putting on a display of just how a fast break is supposed to work, followed up by a lesson in team defense, and concluded by an entire team effort to win. I honestly believe those girls would have done anything to win that game . . . An interesting note on the T.V. ratings concerning the Olympics — it seems that more than twice as many people in the United States tuned in the U.S.A.-Czech hockey game than tuned in the final game of the Stanley Cup playoffs last spring . . .

How come the Owners and Baseball Players Association waited until spring training was just about to begin to start serious negotiations? By rights they should have been talking all winter; now is a helluva time to begin. I guess it's just too much to ask . . .

Speaking of asking too much, Fred Lynn is asking $1.3 million for his services over a 3-year contract, plus incentive clauses, life insurance, etc. Come on — he's gotta be kidding! If Yawkey bends to the whim of Lynn, wait 'til he goes 0-4 and/or doesn't make a crucial play. Instead of the fans shrugging it off by saying he's only human, they'll be after his head. Lynn is asking way too much, considering he has only played 1 year in the Majors. Hell, Johnny Bench took 6 years before he signed for $200,000 a year. Now Lynn wants $433,000 a year. He could just as easy return to the .280 hitter he was in the minors. At $433,000 a year Fred Lynn would receive $2,706 per game, or around $676 per at bat, figuring batting 3, 4, or 5 in the lineup, he would get up 4 times a game. Of course, this is all taken into consideration — if he plays every game, and gets up 4 times per game. Usually a player takes two or three days off per month, and as the season wears on usually more days off are taken. I can't see anyone worth that much money. God help us; the bleacher seats will be $10.00 a game.

This week C.C. Spink, Editor and Publisher of the Sporting News, wrote quite the editorial in regards to the use of a 30-second clock in basketball. He makes for quite the case, citing a recent UCLA-Notre Dame game in which N.D. went into a spread offense (four corner) with 5:30 to play, eventually winning. N.D. tried the same offense against Maryland with 11:40 left and a 3-point lead. This time the strategy went for naught, N.D. losing 69-63.

Spink goes further to say, "the fans who pay to see a college game are entitled to a complete contest, not one limited to just 30 or 35 minutes, with the last five to ten minutes devoted mainly to a series of free throws as the trailing team commits fouls in an effort to obtain the ball . . . the four-corner offense detracts from the game, which is to put the ball through the hoop."

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WRITE FOR THE MICHAELMAN

St. Michaels Defeats St.Josephs 88-23

by Mary K. Nolan

Mary Horan was the high scorer with 22 points in the women's basketball game against The College of St. Joseph the Provider on Feb. 28. SMC won the contest 88-23.

Scoring along with Horan: Daviau, 20; Nolan, 19; Luther, 12; Desmarais, 9; Palonica, 4; and Foster, 2.

Paula Desmarais led the SMC Women's Basketball team with 14 points in their win over Green Mountain College on March 1. The score was 56-38.

This victory ends the season for the SMC Women's Basketball Team. They have had a successful season with a 6-7 record.

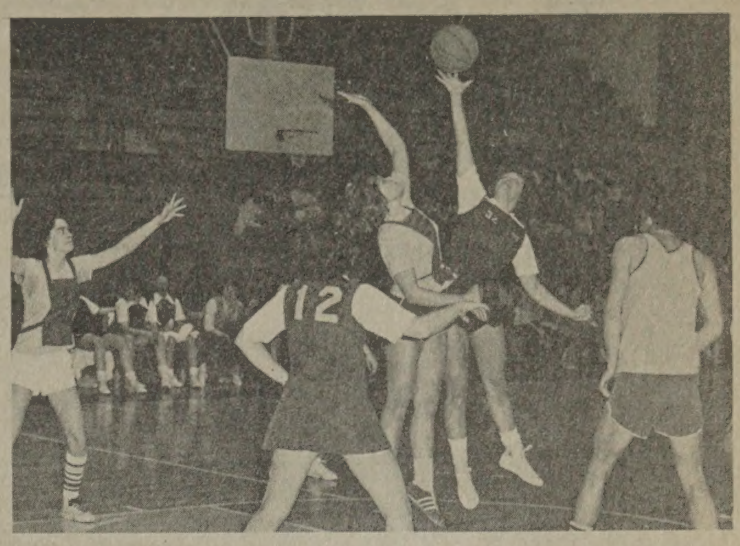

Photo by Mike Hamel

Battling for the jump ball . . .

Scoring in double figures for St. Michael's were Lynn Daviau with 16 points; Kathleen Nolan hitting 13, and Paula Desmarais with 10 points off the boards; Patricia Luther, Deborah Ferguson, and Mary Horan also contributed to the final score.

Taking an early lead, St. Michael's dominated the offense and defense throughout the game. Consistent rebounding by the SMC team allowed them to

continued on page 3

UVM Dumps Knights 7-5

by Cindy von Beren

St. Michael's fought back to within one goal in the second period, but the UVM JV's scored with 26 seconds into the third period to bring them closer to their 7-5 victory Saturday night.

The Catamounts jumped out to a 4-0 lead in the first period. Chuck Stahlin, a defenseman who began the season with the varsity team, scored the first goal on a wrist shot. At 12:51, with eight seconds left on a high-sticking penalty to SMC's Dave Burke, Ed Berry tallied on a wrist shot from the corner.

Don Wright got UVM's third goal on a backhand shot and two seconds later, Phil LeNew tipped in a shot from defenseman John Ham.

SMC scored three times in the second period to bring the score to 4-3. The first goal came from the stick of Ray Broderick on a rebound in front of the net. Mark Sylvester tallied the second goal on a breakaway. Captain Bill MacDonald got the third goal 53 seconds later on a wrist shot to the near side.

With 26 seconds gone in the third period, UVM scored on a power play while Jeff Atkinson sat in the penalty box for interference. Pevee was awarded the goal.

Sylvester brought the Knights back within one goal when he took a pass from Pat McCarthy at the red line and fired a shot from ten feet out over the left leg of UVM's goalie Raoul Santos.

The Catamounts capitalized while the Knights were shorthanded with MacDonald in the penalty box when Hugh Bradshaw took a slapshot from the point.

Simon Tuma picked up Sylvester's rebound at 13:21 to again bring SMC to within one goal. However, 16 seconds later, UVM defenseman John Combias scored on a 35-foot slapshot to make the final score UVM 7, SMC 5.

This brings SMC's record to 7-5. They played the UVM JV's on Wednesday in their last game of the season.

Don't forget the banquet on Monday. Contact Kevin Love for information.

First period—1. UVM, Stahlin (Corkery) 6:17; 2. UVM, Berry, 12:51; 3. UVM, Wright (Bradshaw) 15:07; 4. UVM, LeNew (Ham) 15:09. Penalties—Corkery, UVM, 2:53; LaPointe, UVM, 10:59; Shea, SMC, 10:59; Burke, SMC, 11:44; Cronley, UVM, 17:15.

Second period—5. SMC, Broderick (Ruscoe, MacDonald) 1:47; 6. SMC, Sylvester, 7:06; 7. SMC, MacDonald, 7:59. Penalties, LaPointe, UVM, 9:25; Shea, SMC, 9:25; Sylvester, SMC, 16:56; Atkinson, SMC, 18:29.

Third period—8. UVM, Pevee (Berry), 0:26; 9. SMC, Sylvester (McCarthy), 10:22; 10. UVM, Bradshaw (Berry), 12:01; 11. SMC, Tuma (Sylvester), 13:21; 12. UVM, Combian (Berry), 13:37.

Goalies: UVM, Santos — SMC, Curtin.

Photo by Mike Hamel

Athlete of the Week

by Marianne Panzeri

Freshman Mike Bucher hails from Albany, New York. He can be described as the most exciting swimmer on the SMC swim team.

In his first season Bucher broke all of his own times in four events at least once each. Bucher has the reputation of being a strong freestyler, his favorite event is the 1000-yard free. He made a new UVM pool record while swimming that event in 10:42.6.

His other events are the 200-yard free, the 100-yard free and the 500-yard free. Against Keene State early in the season, Bucher set new SMC records in the 500-yard free with a time of 5:15.3.

If one were to read Bucher's seasonal record in detail, they would be amazed to see that a freshman has such strength. In fact, the most exciting part of watching Bucher swim is to think of how much better he'll be each succeeding year — something to look forward to.

LaCrosse Begins 1st Annual Spring Tour

by Richard M. Long

On Thursday, March 11, the SMC Club Lacrosse team will begin its 1st annual spring tour. During the tour they will play possibly 6 games in 7 days. A second contest with Fort Lauderdale is pending further arbitration. Coach Dave Ondrusek '77, has rearranged the schedule adding nationally known Notre Dame. Ondrusek hopes to see several Michaelmen at these games what with students heading south for the spring break. He has asked that it be stressed that each member of the 22 man squad is paying $60 to cover expenses. None of their allotted budget from Club Sports is being spent on the trip. They will return on the 20th with the rest of us.

Here is the new schedule for the 1st Annual Spring Tour.

March 13, Ft. Lauderdale, 3:00 ; Holiday Park, Sunrise Blvd.
March 14, Miami Lacrosse, 2:00, Miami Day Community College.
March 17, Florida International University, 3:00, South Miami.
March 18, University of Miami, 3:00, Coral Gables.
March 19, Notre Dame, 3:00, F.I.U.

contact Glenn Farley, Box 36,
or call Ext. 266, Patti Flanagan, Lyons, 3rd floor R.A.

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